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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Sunnyvale air base, now under control of the United States army, may yet fulfill its destiny. Construction of a $3,000,000 dirigible has been authorized, and interested chambers of commerce think it should be stationed at Moffett field. They were on the point of asking that the army increase the scope of operations at Sunnyvale, but with the construction of a new helium ship they are torn between two fires. It boils down to the desire to see the huge investment put to some use, either by the army or the navy, and as long as the nation is going to spend a lot of money for armaments in the next few years there seems to be no reason why a generous slice of the bacon shouldn't be stationed in the northern tip of the valley. It would be a fine gesture, anyway, and when Mr. Hearst's "yellow peril" finally gets around to "destroying the American navy," with subsequent occupation of California, a fleet of aircraft at Moffett field would give them a real objective. All joking aside, and with the exception of the formidable Pacific fleet, which may not be so formidable if plans for a permanent Atlantic fleet go through, the Pacific coast is none too well protected. The dogs of war stationed on the western shores are willing enough, and capable enough, but much of their equipment is either antiquated or non-existent. Example: Cannon of a first class battleship could shell San Francisco at a distance almost twice that of the range of the "big guns" which at present guard the Golden Gate.

Personally, I think it will be a great many years before the west coast of the United States is in danger of invasion from the "yellow peril" or any other force, but as long as we have an army and a navy some activity must be provided for the men, and they might as well play around in the sunshine of the Pacific coast as anywhere else.

The dangers attendant upon the association of white girls with Filipinos were unmistakably illustrated in San Jose recently with the fatal shooting of an islander by a compatriot over the affections of an Alviso taxi dancer. This is not the first instance of fatal brawls over white girls, and though it smacks of intolerance, it seems to me steps might be taken to close the taxi dance halls with a view to minimizing such incidents in the future. As a matter of fact, Filipinos, unaccompanied by their own women, will always constitute a distinct hazard to the equilibrium of our social set-up, and if California agriculturists intend to retain them on the payrolls, they should go about importing a goodly number of dusky young damsels from the Philippines, and the establishment of a matrimonial agency.

The writer has harped a good deal, in this column, on the evils of speeding through the streets of this hamlet, with results to date practically nil. Motorists continue to use Campbell avenue for a race track, and the side streets, too, are often treated to exhibitions of reckless driving seldom equaled elsewhere. With the scanty personnel allowed the county highway patrol squad it is unreasonable to expect that a member of that group should always be on the job hereabouts, and for that reason existing laws should be altered to permit constables and deputy sheriffs to issue citations for traffic violations. And they shouldn't be obliged to drive white automobiles, either. To achieve this desirable state of affairs would require considerable organization, and to achieve it before the state legislature convenes calls for rapid action indeed.

Recently a fire hydrant was installed at the rear of the grammar school buildings, at the expense of the school district, and that was a wise expenditure. Now when the board decides to cut big, double doors in the east and west walls of the auditorium, leading into halls with egress at the rear of the building, they should be well prepared for any eventuality which included a fire. On the high school grounds, unless they've been installed within the week, there are no fire hydants at all, and this is a situation that would bear remedying at the earliest possible moment.

A Red Letter Day For Joe Gard Was Marked Sunday

when his old friend Tom Mooney visited him and his wife in their home on North First street.

Mooney was accompanied by Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos, a mutual friend, with whom he had spent a short time en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Gard became acquainted with Mooney 36 years ago when they were engaged in socialist work in southern California.

Work Done for Boys and Girls By S. J. Kiwanis

club was the subject of the talk which John M. O'Keefe, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in San Jose, gave before the local club Tuesday, and was of special interest to them. Dr. W. I. Merrill, chairman of the committee for underprivileged children, acted as chairman.

Ira Abbott who was general chairman of the club in its jointly sponsored card party Saturday evening, reported the fund for children's work the richer by $25.50, their half of the proceeds.

Miss Alice Modry, promising young poet of the high school, read two clever numbers.

Next week, chairman Guy Farley will introduce his brother-in-law, Anders Larsen of Berkeley, who is connected with the National Labor Relations Board, and will be the speaker.

The Campbell Merchants Won Sunday's Game

in the opening tilt of the second half of the Santa Clara Valley Winter Baseball league's schedule, taking Richmond Chase 4 to 3 in a ten-inning contest.

The Merchants pushed over the winning run in the first half of the tenth inning after Richmond-Chase had made two in the ninth to tie the score. With Jackie Terra and Mitch Lobrovich leading the way, the Merchants secured 14 hits, while Al Frank was touched for only six, four in the ninth inning. Three base hits by Al Frank and Joe Stassi, Richmond-Chase shortstop, proved the only long distance hits of the afternoon.

Campbell was represented on the field by Pura, cf; Sparacina, 2b; R. Strong, lf; G. Frank, 1b; Terra, 3b; Lobrovich, ss; Horio, rf; Pusateri, c; A. Frank, p; H. Frank rf.

Summary: Error—R. Strong. Stolen bases—Pusateri, 2, Terra, Diaz, R. Strong. Three-base hits—A. Frank, Stassi. Struck out—by Pierce 5, A. Frank 9. Bases on balls—Pierce 1, A. Frank 4. Wild pitches—Pierce. Runs batted in—by Hickey, Pierce, Benevich, Lobrovich 2, Pura, A. Frank. Time of game—1.45. Umpires—Christian, L. Frank.

The Grammar School Mid-year Graduation

exercises will be held Friday evening, Feb. 10, according to Supt. Ira R. Abbott, who reports that approximately 35 eighth graders will receive diplomas at that time.

The Rev. Charles Collett, father of Cyril Collett, who is teacher of the class, will give the graduation talk at a program to be held in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynden, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Frederick Charles, on Jan. 20. The Lynden's reside at 1140 Laurie street, San Jose.

Funeral Rites Were Conducted By Odd Fellows

of Morning Light lodge Friday forenoon for Nelson A. Blake who passed away at his home on South Second street last Wednesday.

The officers in attendance were Acting Past Noble Grand Franklin Blaine and Noble Grand Walter Smily.

Fellow lodge members who served as pall bearers were Julius Bachman, George Whipple, Lester Merrill, Walter Silberbaurer, Roy Kosich and Harold Shelley.

For thirty-six years Blake has been a member of the local lodge, having been initiated in 1902.

Mr. Blake's three daughters, Mrs. Emma Warmsley of Canyon Dell, Ore., Mrs. J. H. McCarthy of San Francisco, and Mrs. Olive Spangler, not in San Francisco, but leaving in March for the Hawaiian Islands, were all present for the funeral services.

Installation of Tom Farley as Its President

was one of the closing events of the two day con- ference of the County Epworth League alliance held in the Methodist church on the week-end. Tom had been acting in that capacity since the removal from the district of the president.

Other officers chosen to guide the organization for the year are Ronald Hadley of Gilroy, vice-president, and Mary Roster of the First Methodist church of San Jose, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. J. W. Byrd, pastor of the Willow Glen church, was chosen student counselor.

The Rev. Edwin Bowling was the installing officer.

The County Federation of Women's Clubs

will be entertained tomorrow by the Saratoga Foot- hill club with Dr. Marianna Bertola of San Francisco, a past state and San Francisco district president, as afternoon speaker. Her topic will be "What Value to the World is Woman's Work." Music by the Foothill club choral will be featured.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Charles R. Stone of Los Gatos is president of the club.

Turning Orchards Into Subdivisions

seems to be the most popular business project in this section just now. One of the latest is the Wendell Thomas tract of 29 acres on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, between the percolation area by the S. P. track and the turn of the highway opposite the many times wrecked Big Boy service station.

Although the Thomases are moving from their present home on San Tomas road, Mr. Thomas is still in the real estate business, promoting this subdivision which he has named "San Tomas Acres."

Four desirable and attractive houses are under construction and 20 more may be erected, and negotiations are under way for purchasing another acreage to turn into homesites.

Within the boundaries of town two houses are under way, a five-room one in the Dahl addition, on Harrison avenue, for C. T. Baker, a carpenter of Campbell, and a six-room one on Winchester road, between the Howard Smith and Fred Herring homes. It will be occupied by Bert Burda who is employed at the Mission Hatchery.

Prune Sales Were Stimulated By A Campaign

which started a week ago and ended yesterday. De- signed to call the nation's attention to the desirability of prunes as good food, "Prune week" was eminently successful. Stores throughout the country employed attractive window posters, prune displays and cooperative ads to interest buyers.

Local prune consumption is being stepped up to match the nation wide help of the food distributors. Restaurants are helping California growers in this district by reminding customers that prunes are being served "every day in some way." Right in line are the bakeries featuring prune breads, and the creameries urging customers to eat more prunes with cream.

In the middle west and east, nationad chains tied in to prune week with equal enthusiasm by carrying the California prune advertising ideas into all consumer markets. This added fuel to the already successfully launched national campaign, started recently by the prune growers of this state in carefully selected eastern and middle western markets.

Newspaper, radio and retail store promotion are being used to further the advertising ambitions of the California prune growers.

An Outstanding Event of San Jose Concert Series

will be the appearance Tues- day evening, Feb. 28, of Marian Anderson, famous Negro contralto, whose voice is declared to be the greatest in the world. This will be the third attraction to be presented currently in San Jose Civic auditorium under the Denny-Watrous management.

Marian Anderson is on her third transcontinental tour, hailed as the outstanding attraction in the concert field, whose concerts sell out without exception from coast to coast.

The advance sale for the San Jose appearance of the fabulously successful singer is greater than for any other artist to date, the management reports.

Available supply of student seats is limited.

Symphony Concert Set for February 14

as the San Jose orchestra prepares for its first pre- sentation of the season at the civic auditorium under the direction of Willem Van den Burg. All who have dollar memberships are entitled to a ticket to the concert, and may secure it from the box office at the auditorium any time after Feb. 1.

The dollar memberships will be available up to Feb. 14, and may be mailed to the auditorium box office, or purchased there in person. The response has been very gratifying, but more memberships are needed to complete the season. The symphony association extends thanks to all its members and asks them to call for their tickets after the first of the month.

Directors of Local Sanitary District Met Last Night

and passed a resolution accepting the engineer's re- port and proposal to utilize W. P. A. labor. That action concluded the immediate work of the board which has sent in to Washington complete details of the project.

Due to the fact that work of this nature receives precedence, the board anticipates little delay in the national capital.

Mrs. C. C. Byrnes is enjoying visits with two of her sisters who have come from the eastern and western shores of Canada. Mrs. Merrill Sallows of Prince Rupert, B. C., arrived some weeks ago when her husband made a trip back to Nova Scotia. Upon his return he was accompanied to Campbell by Mrs. H. C. Rose of Port Maitland, Nova Scotia. Later she will spend some time with Mrs. Sallows in her home.

Students Seek Transportation to Music Conference

at Long Beach in April where the three-day session will be held on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

For some years music educators of the west have held a bi-annual three-day conference every two years during the week preceding Easter, (vacation week). All the high schools of the western states select their students to go to Long Beach, where they will participate in either the orchestra, band, or chorus, preparing for a grand concert to be given on the last day, Wednesday evening.

The students to go there the carefully selected by their teachers and are working hard to earn this privilege.

Campbell Union High school again is planning to send students to this conference and their registration fees are already paid through the courtesy of several local organizations. There are, however, three or four students who still have not found satisfactory transportation down and back, and would appreciate being able to contact anyone who plans to go that way during the vacation week. C. P. Klassen of the high school faculty is taking several students in his car, and he no doubht would be happy to see someone offer transportation to one or more of those who deserve and could go. Notify the high school office if you know of anyone going and would have room for a student or two.

Two Birthdays Were Honored by Mrs. W. H. Grattan

at parties in her home on Harrison avenue, recently.

A group of ladies was assembled on the 10th to celebrate Mrs. Lavinia Grattan's birthday. A pleasant social afternoon was concluded with refreshments of which an attractive birthday cake was an important feature. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Keesamen. The guests present were Mesdames Flora Crow, Frank Cutting, Theodore Cutting, Marshall Ross, Melissa Smith, Walter Stray, John Strong, A. B. Townsend and Henry Young.

On the evening of the 18th when Mr. Grattan came home he was surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Keesaman and Mrs. and Mrs. David Sanders awaiting his arrival.

A jolly time was spent playing Chinese checkers and other games, until refreshment time, when again a birthday cake gladdened the eye, and proved delectable eating as well.

Enlistment In Army Reserve Is Made Easier

by new regulations which permit entry into that or- ganization of non-commissioned officers who were honorably discharged after a year of continuous service. A communication from the San Francisco district recruiting office states:

Enlistment in the regular army reserve has again been liberalized so as to permit entry in the grade in which last discharged from the regular army.

Applicants to be eligible for enlistment in the regular army reserve under revised regulations are: Less than 36 years of age whose last discharge from the regular army was honorable after at least one year of continuous service therein, and who are otherwise qualified for re-enlistment in the regular army.

Campbell Cagers Will Invade The S.C. Panthers' Den

Friday evening at 7:30. Campbell's varsity basket- ball team, defending valley league champs, will attempt to maintain its undefeated record; while the local 130's are hoping to make a comeback into the S. C. V. A. I. title race by defeating the Mission City hoopsters.

Campbell 130's took a second shellacing in league competition Friday at the hands of San Jose Tech. Displaying their best form since the season began, bad breaks were responsible for the defeat of the locals.

The spark in Campbell's offense that gave them a half-time lead of 15-11 was Paul Borg, sharpshooting forward. Ray Goldstone turned on the heat to keep Campbell on the long end of the score at the end of the third quarter. Under pressure, the highly-touted Techsters came back to take command of the contest in the final period. Campbell's last minute rally fell short despite the splendid efforts of Al Hartley, substitute forward. Tech won 31 to 28.

Borg was high scorer of the contest with 13, Goldstone made 9, Hartley 4, and Liberhardt 2.

Campbell's "invincible" unlimiter team won easily over Tech, 36-18. In the first quarter, all was not peaches and cream for the local varsity five, however, by half-time Coach Ralph Noddin's lads shook off the Tech threat and stretched their lead to 20-6. In the second period, first string players and substitutes alike contributed to roll up the score. During most of the game, Campbell's perfect combination, Farley, Hedegard, and Lobrovich, clicked like clock work. Farley and Hedegard were high point men tallying 15 and 14, respectively.

Farley and Lobrovich, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Packer and Azevedo, guards will start for the unlimiteds against the Santa Clara Panthers Friday evening.

Borg and Goldstone, forwards; Bogner, center; and Raiche and Ban, guards, will open for the 130's.

Byron Lanphear Will Appear In A Boxing Tilt

at Detroit probably Friday night to seek the title of light heavy-weight champion of the United States in the Golden Gloves amateur tournament being held in the Michigan city this week-end. If he is successful he will be invited to participate in the Olympics.

Fighting in San Francisco recently, Byron, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear of Campbell, won a decision over his opponent, thereby earning the right to appear in the Pacific Coast division title bouts in Los Angeles last month. Defeating his man handily, Lanphear automatically became eligible for the national championship bouts at Detroit. He was accompanied on the Los Angeles expedition by his father.

Pacific coast division fighters left Los Angeles last Friday for the scene of the national tourney.

Byron is employed as a game warden at Los Banos game refuge by the state fish and game commission.

Its Second Study Class Will be Held By the High P.T.A.

in the student body room, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 1:30. Mrs. Frank Lopes will be chairman of the day and Ralph E. Noddin, director of extra-curricular activities, will be the speaker.

The grammar school P. T. A. has been invited to join the group and all P. T. A. members are welcome.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Dr. Robert H. Goddard, experimenting with rockets for the last 24 years, and steadily making progress, has had as his goal the penetration of the higher atmosphere, the possible catapulting of messages across the ocean, and sundry scientific inquiries to which he has thought his unique gunnery might supply the answer. Although much Jules Vernish stuff has been written about his "rockets to the moon" and about shooting people across the Atlantic in a few minutes, he has been an aloof and patient scientist, intent on seeing only what he sees and not making any handsome promises.

Dr. Goddard Has Both Feet On This World

So far as this courier knows, the suggestion by Maj. James R. Randolph that rockets may replace heavy artillery, for long-range bombardment of cities, is the first official recognition of their possible use in warfare. He specifically cites the work of Doctor Goddard, at a time when Doctor Goddard is piling up new patents and getting some of his biggest sizzlers under control. It is also the time when the tiny, motored plane, evolving from the toy, and controlled by radio, is absorbing the interest of the army experimenters as a possible bomb-dropper.

At Roswell, N. M., financed by the Daniel Guggenheim foundation, Doctor Goddard has a unique desert laboratory with plenty of elbow room and sky room. He now has a gyro steering mechanism on his rockets, by which they may be accurately aimed. He has gained 30 per cent in range over his best shots of two years ago, and is now forcing his rockets to a speed of 700 miles per hour.

His most valuable contribution to rocketeering, noted by Major Randolph, is his continuous flow of power, instead of the single initial explosion. Gasoline and oxygen, mixing and exploding as they issue from a tail nozzle, give steady propulsion.

Doctor Goddard, an amiable, unassuming, baldish man, began his rocket experiments at Clark university in 1914. He is a physicist, absorbed in pure science, admitting that we might hit the moon with a rocket if we wanted to spend that much power, but so far he keeps down to earth on immediate and specific problems—and makes progress.

IT DOES begin to look as though scientists will be the loudest of all when "Beulah Land" rings out at the next singfest. Once upon a time, religionists looked warily whenever a man of science opened his mouth, because so many of them were arguing against a hereafter. But Sir Richard Gregory, with his "It is just as permissible to assume that another world awaits habitation of an exalted type of humanity as it is to believe in the eternal existence of individuality," is only the latest of many to hit the sawdust trail.

Church and Test Tubes Are Teaming Up

Emeritus professor of astronomy, Queens college, London, is one of his present distinctions, and he is also a former editor of the magazine, Nature. The stars have been his chief guide for most of the years since he was born in 1864. How much their lessons helped him to his knighthood, 1919, and his baronetcy, 1931, is a question. But certainly, along with his acknowledged interest in heaven, they must take responsibility for his chief books, "The Vault of Heaven" and "Discovery, or the Spirit of Service of Science."

PROF. WALTER B. CANNON of Harvard avoided a mistake made by Howard Scott. When Mr. Scott appeared as the John the Baptist of technocracy, he started taking our measure for its immediate application. When Professor Cannon put out "biocracy" several years ago, as a cure for the ills of the "body politic," he made it clear that we could take it or leave it. Hence, while biocracy is still in the suspense file, Professor Cannon finds honor and advancement as the newly-elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which body is driving for some grand scale rationalization of science and society. That's the main idea of biocracy—a society which is not at war with the life force.

Cannon Cure Not Crammed Down Throats

He is one of the most distinguished physiologists in America, given to novel research. He is the discoverer of a method by which we may hear our brains ticking.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Outlines His Policies In Annual Message to Congress

Gives No Assurance of Prospect of Balanced Budget; Necessity for Armed Preparedness Stressed; Continued Spending Makes Some Democrats See Red.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It is always expected that the annual message to congress from the President of the United States will outline his policies. The message is presumed to reflect, in a broad general formula, what the Chief Executive regards as the major problems and what should be done about them. Moreover, the annual message on the state of the Union is a document that usually embraces some political considerations and, frequently, therefore, constitutes the basis for a test of its author's leadership either from what is proposed or because of things which were omitted.

President Roosevelt's recent message meets each of the phases just described. He outlined the general policies: 1. the necessity for armed preparedness in protection of our religion, our liberty and our form of government—democracy; 2. he disclosed that he has no intention of retreating from his New Deal social policies and that to buttress them and accomplish national protection against dictatorship, he proposes to keep on with his policies of spending. He likewise omitted to give one bit of assurance that there is any prospect of a balanced budget or any means by which the business of the country, small as well as large, can look forward to less governmental messing.

Thus, there seems little reason to doubt that what Mr. Roosevelt proposed, as well as what he omitted saying, places his current annual message in a position to provide a test of his leadership. There are those among the legislators who do not want larger armed forces; there are those who think an armed America will invite trouble; there are those wanting business recovery here much more than wholesale reform of our national business practices and social relations, and there are those who think there will be no reduction of unemployment until the government itself quits its wild orgy of spending and borrowing—they want a balanced budget.

Message Most Temperate Roosevelt Has Delivered

Any President's message is greeted with hurrahs by his party supporters and hisses from the minority. This one was no exception. These shouts of praise and denunciation, respectively, do not always go to the merits. Frequently, they are more than half political. And if I were asked to evaluate those that I have heard in the last 10 days, I should say that each side was about 50 per cent right.

In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt's message this time was the most temperate he has ever delivered, or so it impressed me. There was an evidence of greater sincerity in it than has characterized most of his messages to congress. He spoke out boldly against dictatorships and supported our form of government with an emphasis that belongs with the office of President of the United States.

In the matter of armament, he told why he believes it is needed. He may have gone too far; he may be inviting another battle on a subject akin to the long-time League of Nations controversy by proposing protection "of democracies." Yet, fundamentally, I think it must be agreed that we, in the Western world, must be able to snarl as well as to smile.

In the matter of social reforms, there can and will be violent differences of opinion. It appears that Mr. Roosevelt had not listened very closely to the election returns of November 8 because, instead of a "mandate" which he believed he received in 1936, the last election was a distinct brake on the machinery of social reform.

In the matter of continued spending, Mr. Roosevelt's message must be regarded as having its greatest weakness. There was less justification in his words for the conclusions he reached than in any other phase of the document. Even a substantial number of his own partisans could not swallow his assertions that the spending of some 20 billions of borrowed money was an "investment."

People Wondering When Dividends Can Be Expected

It is pretty difficult for one to accept these piling deficits and increasing totals of the national debt as being anything except an extremely dangerous condition. When Mr. Roosevelt's argument about the "investment" is followed by a budget message that fixes next year's deficit in excess of $3,300,000,000 and a probable national debt of $44,500,000,000 in 1940—well, a good many people are wondering when dividends can be expected. Three years ago, Mr. Roosevelt defended the growth of the national debt, saying there was no need to fear it. He held that it could go to $50,000,000,000 before it became a real burden upon the nation. It is only six billions short of that total now, and many members are getting fidgety about it, especially, as I mentioned earlier, since no mention was made of a balanced budget.

This question of debt, therefore, can be expected to provide some divergence of opinion among the legislators, and there will be other bases upon which disagreement with the Chief Executive will rest. I am wondering, for example, whether Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California will smell something of a League of Nations aroma about the program of defending any and all democracies. Friendly interpreters of the President's message believe his program contemplates only a strengthened support of the Monroe doctrine, but the other side's views envision national policy going beyond that point. It may not happen, but what if the Borah-Johnson school of thought decides to breathe fire about "new alliances" under the expanded defense of democracies?

Continued Spending Makes Some Democrats See Red

There are prospects of opposition to his arms program confronting the President, therefore, among the Borah-Johnson school of thought, as well as among those representatives and senators from inland areas where there never has been much fear from attacks by other nations. There will be ridicule of his arms program, too, on the basis of his indication that it will provide work. That ridicule will be justified. Work can not start on ships for a year and a half or two years after they are authorized, and supplies for the army, even an expanded army, will not call so many men back to factories.

Proposals for continued spending, as outlined by the President, made a number of strong Democrats see red again. Men of the type of Senator Byrd of Virginia and Bailey of North Carolina, and others in the senate and house. They can not be reconciled to such a program and they will have the Republican minority backing them up wherever and whenever they attack continued spending of government funds.

The proposal to continue spending, of course, is linked like a tangle of yarn with the whole question of relief administration, and there is no telling what may come of that row. Senator King, Utah Democrat and anti-New Dealer, already has a bill in the hopper to eliminate the entire federal relief setup. He would turn it back to the states, providing only for grants of federal money when the states can't meet their obligations.

On top and alongside of the Democrats who, for one reason or another, will differ with Mr. Roosevelt's program will be found almost a solid Republican phalanx. There are 169 of them in the house, now, and 26 in the senate. This is far from enough to control, but when that number is coupled with any defections from the Democratic ranks, the answer spells out into the words "trouble for Mr. Roosevelt."

Use of Subject of Religion Causes Some Comment

From the standpoint of political considerations, there were numerous published comments, after the message was delivered, in which members of the house and senate openly chided Mr. Roosevelt for attempting to capitalize politically upon sentiment among the church people. I relate that because it illustrates how no political leader can be quite sure when he makes a statement whether it will be received favorably or not. It is so easy, and every politician knows it, to make a perfectly sincere statement, only to learn two days later that it was being held up to ridicule as bunk or being torn to pieces as being unsound, fundamentally.

Those who have been razzing Mr. Roosevelt's use of the subject of religion recognize, of course, that destruction of free religion has been one of the keystones of dictatorship. They recognize further that the actions of Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini in this regard have been responsible, as much as any other one thing, in creating bitter resentment in the United States. Obviously, then, they look upon the Roosevelt appeal in this regard as being good politics, but they are unwilling to let him get away with it.

In summary, then, it seems proper to catalogue Mr. Roosevelt's 1939 message to congress as one of his best state papers, but it must be added that it stands to create greater difficulties for him than any other annual message he has delivered. Whether one agrees with all, or only a part, or none of it's proposals, it is a great improvement over the intemperate character of some of his earlier efforts.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes the Food Values of Nuts; Discusses Their Place in the Menu

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is one food that can lay claim to being almost universal. It is eaten with relish by people in almost every quarter of the globe. It forms a main article of diet for the natives of some tropical countries, and is said to have been important in the dietary of early settlers in America. I refer to nuts.

Nuts, of course, are seeds. But unlike most other seeds used for food by man, they grow in a hard shell that does not open naturally when ripe. This forms a sealed package which makes nuts easy to store, and comparatively easy to keep.

A Concentrated Food

Nuts are a highly concentrated food and provide a large amount of food value in a small, convenient form. Once they are shelled, there is very little waste in using them. It has been suggested, therefore, that they might profitably appear in the daily menu far more frequently than they do.

There are many different kinds of nuts, and they vary in composition. Some of them contain large amounts of both protein and fat. Others contain a preponderance of fat, while a third group is starchy.

The protein of many nuts has been found to be rather similar to that in meat and fish. In fact, most nuts are classed as complete proteins, meaning that their protein is of a type which is capable both of supporting growth and repairing worn-out body tissue.

Comparison With Grains

Because they are somewhat similar in nutritional character, nuts have been compared to various grains. In regard to protein, however, they may be said to serve as a supplement to the proteins of some grains.

The high fuel value of many nuts is due to their fat content. Coconuts, pecans and walnuts are especially rich in fat, containing respectively 50.6 per cent, 70.5 per cent, and 64.4 per cent of fat. A few varieties, such as chestnuts and lichi nuts, so popular with the Chinese, are more notable for their carbohydrates. Like most starchy foods, chestnuts are improved by cooking, and therefore, are preferably roasted before eating. Fresh chestnuts contain a little over 42 per cent and dried chestnuts a little over 74 per cent of carbohydrates.

Mineral and Vitamin Values

The amount of mineral salts in nuts varies with the type. Generally speaking, however, nuts are considered a rich source of phosphorus and a good source of manganese and of copper and iron, required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood.

Most nuts are considered a poor source of calcium; or at best only a fair source of this mineral which is required for helping to build teeth and bones. Two noted investigators, however, determined as a result of careful experiments, that in adults the calcium of almonds was fairly well utilized by the body. It is not as well utilized, however, as the calcium of milk.

Nuts are not regarded as a significant source of any vitamin except B, though some kinds have also been found to contain vitamin A. As they are frequently served in combination with fruits, however . . . in salads and as desserts . . . the fruit-nut combination usually supplies a substantial amount of minerals and vitamins.

Place in the Menu

Because of their content of protein and fat, nuts are frequently compared with meats and may be used interchangeably with meats. They make a splendid protein food to serve at lunch, supper or even dinner. They are especially good when combined with vegetables, or a carbohydrate food such as rice or noodles, and made into croquettes, patties, and casserole combinations that constitute a one-dish main course.

A Food—Not a Tidbit

Nutritionists are of the opinion that nuts might well constitute a larger part of the American dietary . . . chiefly because they are such an economical source of protein and of energy values. Though they can be used for a main dish as an alternative to meat, it is not advisable to allow them to replace milk or eggs.

It is highly desirable, however, that homemakers and their families regard nuts as a **food** and not as a tidbit to be served at the end of a meal that is already nutritionally adequate.

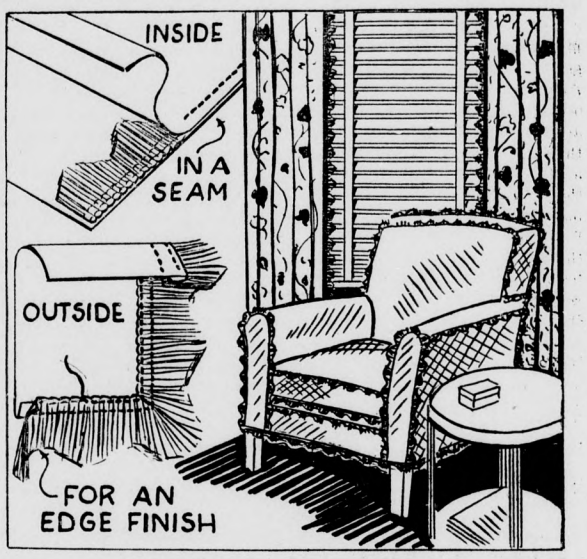
Thorough Mastication Desirable

It is also important to encourage the thorough chewing of nuts, as this helps to make them more easily digestible. For children, nut butters are especially desirable. Some nuts are also prepared in the form of meal or pastes. In these forms it is not difficult for the digestive juices to penetrate them, and nuts may be considered as easily digestible as other foods of similar composition. Because they are highly concentrated, as we have seen, it is also advisable to include foods containing a generous amount of bulk or cellulose when nuts are included in a menu.

©—WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—47.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Fringe for curtains and slip covers.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: With the help of Book 1, I have just made a slip cover for a wing chair. I never would have tried it if your directions had not been so clear. I am now planning another slip cover and draperies which I would like to trim in fringe. Will you please show me with a sketch how I should sew the fringe? Also should the draperies and chair match?—M. J. N."

This reader evidently agrees with the Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth a thousand words." So here are the sketches showing how to apply fringe in the seams of slip covers and also for an edge finish. The raw edge of the material in the lower sketch is turned to the right side and fringe is stitched over it.

If figured draperies are used, the best effect is obtained if not more than one slip cover in the room is of figured material. Plain slip covers may match one or more of the colors in draperies, rug or wall paper.

NOTE: Now is the time to give your house a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slip cover; a new lampshade; or ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step by step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, will give you a new interest for long winter evenings. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, Patchwork Quilt Leaflet is included free; it contains 36 authentic stitches illustrated in detail. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Heat at Arctic Circle

The Yukon river mining camp at Circle, Alaska, is but half a degree below the Arctic circle and its winter temperatures run to 30 and 50 degrees below zero, but its householders stay warm as toast. Circle hot springs is the answer. Virtually every structure in the town is being heated by natural hot water.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" at all—until they get at the *cause* of the trouble!

Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

First to Act

Among the wise, the brain acts before the mouth.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

For Gravy or Soup.—When you wish to make gravy or soup with the water in which meat has been cooked, wring a cloth out in cold water and strain the liquor through it. No grease will go through.

* * *

For Baby's Safety.—Keep the handles of kettles on the stove turned toward the back.

* * *

Use for Old Christmas Cards.—When you are through with your Christmas cards, the children will enjoy cutting, pasting and redecorating them.

* * *

Safety Measure.—Chemical fire extinguishers have saved many homes from being reduced to ashes. Even a bucket of sand or damp sawdust is effective if used before a fire gets too much start.

Save Your Back.—Whether to buy a stove with a working surface over a low oven or a high oven, it may pay to remember that bending requires four times as much energy as standing.

* * *

Flavoring Mashed Potatoes.—One teaspoon of onion juice or half a sliced raw onion added to mashed potatoes gives them a different flavor.

* * *

For Coffee Stains.—Remove coffee stains from table linen with glycerin. Apply glycerin and let stand three or four hours or until stain disappears.

* * *

Lowering High Ceilings.—One way to help make a ceiling look lower is to use simple valances at high windows.

POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled'... you get soothing relief, *plus* an alkaline factor."

CHARLES LEWIS, *Chemist, New York*

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

Few Hard Knocks

Lady—You poor man! Does nobody offer you work?

Tramp—Yes, lady, now and then. But generally speaking I meet only with kindness.

The Answer

Bjones—Speed? Why that old car of mine can't be stopped on the hills.

Skjold—Yes, I know; mine was that way before I had the brakes fixed.

He (at theater)—I do wish you'd tell me about Mrs. Briggs at the interval, dear. This darned play keeps taking my attention from what you're saying.

Clever Chap

Harefoot—Alford has a scheme for making one-cent stamps do as well as three-cent ones.

Pshaw—How's that?

Harefoot—Why, he uses three of them.

What's What

Boogy—Money isn't everything.

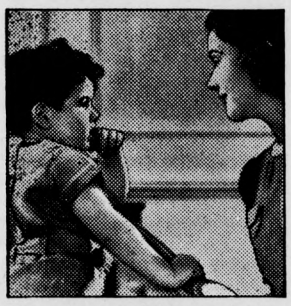
Woogy—Maybe not, but everything is nothing without it.

Soft Answer

"Why should a great strong man like you be found begging?"

"It is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction."

Wait, Mother-Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—*Ask your doctor* before you give *any* remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips'" Milk of Magnesia.

Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation — marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the *newer* form — tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the *liquid* Phillips.' 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—*anyone* can afford the *genuine*. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Joys Concealed

He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

666 relieves **COLDS** first day. **Headaches and Fever** due to Colds in 30 minutes.

LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WNU—12 4—39

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XI— Continued

—24—

"Don't come again, Phil," Mr. Sentry said. Mr. Hare stepped away so that they might speak alone.

Phil felt suddenly empty. "But father, mother will want to come!"

Mr. Sentry smiled. "Of course! If she wishes. But not you children. I'd rather you didn't; and certainly not the girls." And he asked, "How are they?"

"Fine."

"Mary—happy with Mr. Endle?"

"Yes."

"Barbara well again?"

"Yes."

Mr. Sentry nodded. Phil waited; and his father said at last: "Phil—I don't know that it matters now. But I want you to know a thing or two." Phil felt his cheek stiff with pain. "About my testimony, Phil." The older man faced his son fairly. "All I said about that night was true. I didn't know Miss Wines was there. I shot her by accident. And—I had had nothing to do with her."

Phil's throat was full; but he managed to speak. "I believed you, father," he said. "We all did. That it was—an accident!"

Mr. Sentry cleared his throat. "About the woman last summer," he said, "and the other, long ago. All that is between your mother and me. She knows they—didn't touch what she and I had together."

Phil could not speak; and the older man said: "About the appeal. Appeals, delays, tricks wouldn't help in the long run. I hope you—understood my decision."

Phil said slowly: "Yes sir! But you don't need to consider us. We're up to it." He added: "Of course, Mr. Hare says perhaps the Governor—Well, I mean if we can make him believe you—"

Sentry shook his head. "No, Phil. That's the jury's province, to decide whether I told the truth or not. If they didn't believe me, the Governor has no right to say they were wrong."

"Mr. Falkran says he could get a new trial—"

"I had a fair trial! Bob Flood let Falkran get away with a lot of things." Mr. Sentry's lips set. "I won't put you all through that again, Phil!" And he said, almost curtly: "So—that's all, then. Good-by!"

Outside, Phil found himself trembling. He said apologetically to Mr. Hare, "I feel about ten years old, right now."

"So do all men, sometimes," Mr. Hare assented. "But they never let anyone guess, except their wives."

April slipped away; and Phil missed Linda more and more. But on the first day of May, he reached the office at the usual hour, rang for a stenographer—and Linda came in.

Phil stared at her. She seated herself at the end of his desk, opened a notebook, laid sharp pencils ready.

He cried: "Linda! What are you doing here?"

"Came to take your letters."

"But how did you get here?"

"I persuaded Miss Randall to give me the job."

"But you can't—"

"Don't you believe it," she retorted. "Nobody can get a job under Miss Randall unless they can prove they're good. Certainly not a girl like me. You know, one of the idle rich? We have to prove we've got everything."

"But you—"

"Shorthand, typing, business forms, everything," she assured him gaily. "If you don't believe me, try me." And she said then: "I ought to be good! I've been working at it, studying twelve hours a day for six weeks, and practicing besides. Hence these dark shadows under my lovely eyes. Notice?"

And when he could not speak, she demanded: "Mean to say you haven't missed me? Haven't you even noticed that I'd quit being underfoot around your house all the time?"

"Gosh, I've missed you awfully But Lin, what's the idea?"

"The idea, young fellow-me-lad," she said, speaking lightly lest her throat swell with tears. "the idea is that I have diagnosed your case, and written your prescription, and the prescription is me, taken regularly, in large doses. So when you go into business, into business go I. When you sit all day at a desk, I pull my chair up to the corner of the same desk. You'll be spending most of your time here for a while. Well, so will I."

"What do your folks think about it?"

"Highly approve," she assured him. "Would you like me to get my father's consent?"

"Oh, you can't do this, Linda!"

"Of course I can."

"Be here all day with me?"

She spoke huskily. "Be anywhere, always, Phil, with you."

"You'll marry somebody—"

"You, if you'll have me."

"You know I can't, Lin!"

"Then at least I can be your secretary."

"You're so doggoned stubborn."

"But efficient!"

He grinned. "All right," he said. "You know it will be grand for me, having you around."

"Me too, Phil."

"Take a letter!"

Her pencil poised; began to fly.

CHAPTER XII

—

Phil accepted Linda's presence in the office, but with misgivings. He reported the matter to Mrs. Sentry that night.

"Do you think it's all right, mother?" he asked. "She's sure to be talked about." And he said, thinking aloud: "Linda's so darned fine. If things were different—But they're not, of course. Never can be. I never can marry, or have children. I realize that." He added tenderly, almost lightly: "Besides, my job is to take care of you."

She said: "Yes, Linda's sweet; but she knows that I need you. I shan't always be selfish about you, Phil, but—I shall need you and Barbara, for a while."

He thought doubtfully of Dan, but he promised: "Sure, Linda knows. We'll be here, mother. Don't be afraid!"

It was the first day of May when Linda came into the office; and during that month, July seemed far away. Business problems arose to worry Phil. Once he sought Mr. Loran's advice; but the Loran home was closed. Mr. and Mrs. Loran, he heard, had gone to Europe for the summer. So Phil turned to his mother, and every evening he consulted with her, asking her counsel, by his demands upon her forcing her to find strength to meet them. Also, Barbara was better every day, the flood of spring which flowed across the city surging through her too.

But Barbara never mentioned her father. It was as though she had deliberately put him out of her mind. The others, recognizing this, did not speak of him in her presence; and they sought for her sake to protect her in every way, to find a routine, to live as near normally as possible.

Dan was often at the house; and sometimes Phil wondered how his mother could be blind to the bright devotion between Dan and Barbara that was so plain to his informed eyes. Once Dan wished to speak to Mrs. Sentry, to tell her their secret; but Phil's persuasions restrained him. Yet Dan came often, and Professor Brace too; and the tennis court had use again. If Sundays were fair they might all be there, Linda and Barbara, the Professor and Dan and Phil. Sometimes Mrs. Dane, or Mrs. Urban or other friends of Mrs. Sentry dropped in, and after tennis there was tea.

It was Professor Brace who in the end shattered the insulation of silence with which they had conspired to protect Barbara. He insisted on confessing to her his damning testimony against Mr. Sentry at the trial. He warned Phil in advance of what he meant to do; and Phil, unable to dissuade him, told Dan what Brace intended.

"I tried to talk him out of it," he explained. "Probably Barb can stand it now, though. She's a lot better. I'm more worried about mother. She doesn't show things on the surface much, but she's awfully shaky inside. Every once in a while, she shivers."

"I know."

"And lately her left eyelid keeps twitching."

"Sure, she's pretty well worn out." Dan reverted to Barbara. "But Phil, Professor Brace is a darned fool! What Barb needs is to forget all this business; never speak of it or think of it again. As soon as I can get a job somewhere else, I'm going to take her away from here, marry her, and raise about nine children and keep her so busy she won't have time to think about all this. People think too much any way!"

Phil said: "I know; but he looks at it just the other way. He says we have to face it, live it down." And he confessed, half-angrily, "To hear him talk, you'd think he wanted her to wear a placard telling the world who she is."

Dan said scornfully: "That stuffed shirt! He's—like a woman. He wants to be a martyr. You know, the old line: 'I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more.'"

"I don't blame him for testifying. Do you?"

"Hell, no! I'd have done the same. But why should he rub it in now? I'll go see him tonight and tell him so."

But Dan's arguments were unavailing too. Professor Brace chose a Sunday afternoon in May for his confession. There had been tennis. Linda was there. When it was time for tea, she and Phil and Mrs. Sentry went into the house, and Dan and the Professor played a set of singles, Barbara looking on; and when the set ended—Professor Brace won—Barbara said warmly:

"You're good, Mac. We'll teach Dan some tennis yet, before we get through."

Dan retorted cheerfully, "Maybe I'm not so good, but Linda and I can give you two a lesson, any time."

"Mac and I have never teamed up," Barbara confessed. "But it wouldn't take us long to learn."

The professor said suddenly: "We teamed up once, Barbara. The first night I met you. The night we followed your father home."

Barbara's color drained away. Dan said furiously, "You darned fool!" But Barbara said:

"Hush, Dan. Mac didn't say that just to make me unhappy, did you, Mac? What are you trying to tell me?"

"I just want you to know, Barbara, that I testified against your father, told the jury about our seeing him that night, helped to convict him." She was white as ivory; and he said: "You had to know some time. I wanted it to come from me."

She did not speak. He stood like one awaiting judgment; but Dan said honestly: "He wasn't to blame, Barb. He was summoned, had to tell or lie. I'd have done the same."

"Of course," she assented. "I don't blame him for testifying. But Mac, I do blame you for telling me."

"Oh, Barbara, you can't fool yourself, pretend to ignore what has happened!"

Barbara faced him for a moment; then suddenly without a word she turned, turned and ran, ran into the house and away. He called her name, but he did not pursue her.

Dan said disgustedly. "You may be a professor, but you're the darnedest fool I ever saw!"

"She will see I'm right, in the end!" Brace insisted.

But he was wrong in this prediction. Barbara thereafter avoided him, and when he came to the house she was quick to disappear. Yet Barbara began to wish to know all that had happened at the trial.

She asked her first questions on the Sunday following. Dan came, after dinner; and Barbara, ready for tennis, met him with a bright challenge; and Phil and Mrs. Sentry followed them out to the court to watch the game. Dan and Barbara had played together before, and at first Dan had been able to win at will; but as Barbara's strength returned, she had easily the better of their matches, opposing her graceful swiftness and disciplined strokes to Dan's furious energy and awkward force.

This day Dan, running back for a perfect lob, piled headlong into the backstop and rebounded and sat down hard; and Barbara laughed aloud, and then called in quick solicitude:

"Hurt, Dan?"

"No, not a bit!" he retorted, and scrambled to his feet. "Hit 'em in my reach, you big bully! Come on!"

Phil thought their words, their happy voices, were eloquent. He looked at his mother a little anxiously; but he saw that her eyes were curiously serene.

"Did you hear her tone when she asked Dan whether he was hurt?" she asked softly.

He pretended surprise. "Her tone? No. Why?"

"She's growing fond of him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Mac and I Have Never Teamed Up," Barbara Confessed.

Majority of Highway Motorists Found to Be Making Less Than Twenty-Mile Trip

Highway travel is predominantly a short-distance movement and less than two out of every 100 vehicles observed on main highways are traveling more than 100 miles to reach their destinations. Eight out of ten are traveling less than 20 miles. These are averages of preliminary figures obtained in 11 states in planning surveys being conducted by the bureau of public roads in co-operation with 43 state highway departments.

The main highways and their extensions through cities carry 58.9 per cent of the total motor-vehicle traffic; 30.8 per cent is on the large mileage of other city streets and scarcely more than 10 per cent of the total occurs on all secondary and local rural roads which, in mileage, have eight times the extent of the main highways.

Preliminary data from 17 states show traffic on the main highways and transcity connections to be 58 per cent urban in origin and 42 per cent rural. These are approximately the percentages of urban and rural population in the states where the counts were made.

Ninety-three per cent of the use of city streets, other than through routes, is by urban vehicles, while 84 per cent of the traffic on minor rural roads is by rural vehicles.

Data being accumulated in the planning surveys, says the bureau, will give definite indications as to what should be accomplished in further road building; as to the relative transportation service that may be afforded by improving this or that class of road; as to who will benefit if either is done and who, being benefited, should pay the cost and in what proportion.

The states are still at work collecting a mass of statistical facts on highways and preparing the first complete maps of all rural highways. Each of the 43 states will publish its own results.

Sloth, Laziest Animal

The sloth, said to be the laziest animal in the world, hangs from the branches of trees, feeding on shoots, foliage and fruits. The animal's anatomy is such that it can only hang. It has no defensive weapon, but is camouflaged by the coloration of the hair which is covered with a minute green algae.

Quickly Memorized Square Is Exclusive

Pattern 1849.

Use up those odd moments crocheting this square that you'll know by heart in no time. Six inches in string, an excellent size for cloths and spreads, it also lends itself effectively to many small accessories in finer cotton. Pattern 1849 contains directions for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Acknowledging Faults

It is a greater thing to know how to acknowledge a fault than to know how not to commit one.—Cardinal de Retz.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

First Catch the Bear

Sell not the bear's skin before you have caught the bear.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Our Will

Our will determines, not our intellect.—Edmund Waller.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

Overburdened

A dying man can do nothing easy.—Franklin.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

GUMS BLEED?

MASSAGE with THE DENTICATOR

New Tooth Brush Without Bristles

Rubber Vacuum Cups Rubber Tip

Pat. Nos. 2,017,881 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Des. 110,936

Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH.

No insanitary jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as insanitary bristle brushes.

For Healthier Gums—Brighter Teeth START TODAY THE DENTICATOR WAY

At your druggist or send one dollar to the Dental Research Laboratories of

DR. A. DALE WISEMAN, D. D. S. PH. G. 1055 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal.

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BUTTER AND GUNS

General Goering, economic dictator of Germany's four-year plan, has ordered hens to step up their production from 90 eggs to 140 eggs a year. Death will be meted out to all chickens failing to comply.

But the general's bombast is no laughing matter to the German people and to German shopkeepers. Good food has become astonishingly scarce, except in tourists' hotels and restaurants. Shortage of butter, eggs, potatoes, and sugar, have been chronic for some time. Coffee, rationed to housewives by the gram earlier this month, is at present not available at all, even though Germanw imported more than enough from Brazil in 1938.

The reason for this paradox: Germany resold the coffee to other countries to obtain the credits with which to buy the raw materials she needs for her gigantic rearmament program. She has done the same thing before with other food supplies. As General Goering himself once explained, Germany needs guns. Her people can wait for the butter!

They are still waiting, while hard times and limited stocks afflict people, shopkeepers, and merchants. Regarding the latter, one need only notice how such enterprisers surmounted hard times in America to appreciate the vigor of our economy. Even in the depression-shadowed years between 1929 and 1935, independent merchant's eloquently disproved agitators' claims that network stores were threatening their existence, for in that period independents increased the nnumber of their food stores by 30 per cent.

In America we believe it better to have butter than guns. In a nation geared for war, it is not people and private enterprise who count, but guns only. Ours is the happier way of life. Let us keep it so.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

THE ONE HUNDRED DAYS

Politics is a great producer!

From now until the end of the state legislature's present session, an average of forty measures per day will be introduced.

At the last regular session, no less than four thousand bills were introduced. There is no reason to believe the quota will be diminished during the present one hundred days of activity on the political battlefronts.

Not with a sizeable deficit prompting new inheritance and income taxes, and not with a state "new deal" program ambitious to grapple with labor relations, health insurance, pensions for the needy and aged, and new ways of beating down a $100,000,000 relief burden!

A fraction of these 4000 measures forecast will display enough merit and honest worth to run the legislative gauntlet from the committee rooms to the governor's mansion.

Politics as a producer of panaceas for our social and economic ills can't be beaten, but if laws could bring us to Utopia we would have arrived there long ago. We have wise laws for maintaining peace and order, essential measures for safeguarding the bulk of California's intra-state commerce with a highway carriers' act to prevent destructive tariff wars, and humane laws providing security for the aged and funds for the needy.

But statutes are like pieces of currency. Poor ones weaken faith in the good ones. Citizens and legislators could do worse than test the mettle of forthcoming bills. It is the effective way to assure California a minimum of poor laws and a maximum of good ones!

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

WHY NOT A LETTER?

California's migrant problem has long been a festering sore. But it takes action to procure the remedy and apply it. Has California been remiss on that score?

Ruth Finney, Washington correspondent for several California newspapers, makes the suggestion that if citizens were as concerned about the matter as the old age pension advocates are in pressing their demands, the remedy could soon be secured. Federal aid is needed, for the care of the 275,000 migrants in this state is, in large part, a federal responsibility. How to get that aid? At the last session of congress, Rep. Voorhis of Los Angeles introduced a bill providing for federal aid to states with large migrant populations. The bill languished and died in the house way and means committee. Probably because of lack of support from their constituents, California representatives showed no interest in stirring it into life. And the migrants are still with us! A letter to Rep. Frank Buck of California, an influential member of the ways and means committee, and to other representatives, requesting action this year would help.

It takes action to get action.

YOU AND THE LAWYERS

The legal profession, like the medical profession, is beginning to wake up to the needs of the average citizen.

The lawyers are discovering that John Citizen, particularly in the larger communities, never thinks of seeking legal advice until he is caught in a jam between the devil and the deep blue sea. This is because he suspects, rightly or wrongly, that their fees will be too high, or believes that lawyers don't want to be bothered with small troubles.

Yet better business bureaus report that special low-cost legal services would save thousands of persons yearly from being victimized by "trick" contracts.

The legal profession has begun to show some concern over that fact. Lloyd K. Garrison, head of a special bar association committee, as well as chapters of the American Bar association and of the National Lawyers' guild, are currently examining means of providing low-cost legal advice, either through the establishment of a "clinic" with small fees for minor services, or by having special attorneys devote themselves to that field.

If many lawyers have been indifferent to the minor needs of the average citizen where legal advice would have been helpful, it is up to them to correct that indifference if they want a larger share of public good will.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

PASS THE BISCUITS!

Bread and circuses—that's one ticket to success!

On that precept those astute statesmen, the early Romans, built an empire. Down in Texas they haven't been able to improve on it, but they can testify that it works!

When W. Lee O'Daniel was inaugurated as 34th governor of Texas a few days ago, he did it with fanfare and flourishes. Not at the state capitol building, but in the state university's great football bowl, not before an average-sized inaugural audience, but before 50,000 whistling, cheering spectators, did the new governor take office.

He proved the value of a big show a few weeks before the July primaries when he jumped aboard a sound truck to stump the state and put a string band on the air featuring O'Daniel's own composition, "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy!"

Call it entertainment, a carnival, or a circus—O'Daniel captured the vote, with the help of a promise to give $30 a month pensions to everybody over 65.

But will he be able to produce when the cry goes up, "Please pass the biscuits, Pappy!" That's the question.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

HAMLET WAS RIGHT

When Shakespeare's gloomy Dane commented on the state of affairs in Denmark, he said more than he thought.

If something was rotten in Denmark in Hamlet's time, the loyal citizens of that progressive, democratic little country would today admit that conditions are even more perilous to their safety.

Within the past two weeks, six Danish Nazis have been arrested on charges of stealing secret documents from police headquarters in Copenhagen. A high official in the police department itself has been exposed as a German agent, and accused of giving police plans for quelling political disturbances to the Nazis.

Eight other persons in Copenhagen have been indicted as spies. The evidence indicated Germans and their Danish accomplices had organized an "information center" in Denmark's capital to spy on shipping in the Great canal which runs from the Baltic to the North sea—a strategic artery in time of war.

Uneasy Denmark, whose only land neighbor is Germany, seeks only her peace, while aggressive Nazis proceed to seek their piece—of Denmark.

Today's loyal Danes have reason to fear that Hamlet was right!

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

"FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH—"

War guns were booming in 1861 when Marie Lazende of New Orleans gave a tearful farewell to her fiance as he marched off, like thousands of other young men, to take up arms in the Civil war.

But when she kissed him goodbye, Marie Lazende promised that if "anything ever happened" to him, she would never marry anyone else.

But the guns of war are mereiless, and heedless of young lovers' dreams. Her sweetheart was killed in action.

That was 78 years ago. In New Orleans last week death came for Miss Marie Lazende, age 102. War might shatter her dream of a happy life, but no power could shatter or swerve from its course her promise of fidelity everlasting—save the end of life itself.

The world has its full share of broken promises, but it also has its kept promises which are more stirring than anything the pages of poetry can offer.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

FATHER GEORGE O'MEARA, San Quentin prison chaplain—"Very few men who have practiced their religion come into prison; and the principal rehabilitation remedy is religion.

GEORGE STOUT, state liquor administrator—"My advice to bartenders who really want to obey the law and reduce liquor sales to minors and to obviously intoxicated people, is this: 'Do not rely on inferences favorable simply to the cash register'."

ELSA MAXWELL, famed party giver—"Cafe society is a figment of the imagination pursued by people who have no homes and no friends."

T. H. RAMSEY, Red Bluff, stockman—"Man really started upon his upward march to civilization when he was first seized with the desire to travel."

MAYOR BOWRON, L. A. —"Petty jealousies between Los Angeles and San Francisco are a thing of the past. Proof is that our citizens are as proud and enthusiastic over the great Golden Gate exposition as San Franciscans are."

DR. C. A. PULSKAMP, physics dept., Marin Jr. college—"How vast is the field of discovery yet to be explored by science is brought home by the fact that all resources of chemistry cannot grow hair on a bald head."

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS, Hollywood—"Gable is a greater actor than Valentino, for there are as many men as women who will fight their way through mobs to see his pictures."

TOM MOONEY—"The men confined at San Quentin and Folsom have more real liberty than the people of Germany and Italy."

SENATOR BRADFORD CRITTENDEN, Stockton—"A law to recognize legally the return of the saloon would be a step ahead in controlling drinking by minors, who now have free access to bars masquerading as restaurants behind a curtain of rubber sandwiches."

BUSINESS TRIP

G. E. Farley made a business trip to Fresno yesterday, planning to return today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Farley.

Winter Pears Are Fine For Quick Breakfasts

By BETTY BARCLAY

No coaxing sonny to eat when the dish is new and yummy! Try peeled, sliced Bosc or Anjou variety pears, covered with orange juice, and you'll know what I mean! Serve them in a sherbet glass, or small cereal dish and spoon.

If the pears are permitted to stand until they are ripe and juicy, they are elegant served fresh (peeled, first), eaten with a spoon.

Pears with Cereal

Or simply serve the sliced pears with cream — no sugar needed.

Another suggestion is to add sliced fresh pears to a cereal — either a crisp, dry cereal, or mixed into a cooked hot cereal — a few chopped nutmeats may be added — serve with sugar and cream. This is positively de luxe.

Baked Pears

For breakfast fruit or as dinner dessert, baked pears are excellent. For economy, buy big pears, and bake a panful, keeping in cool place and using as needed; they will last up to 10 days. Baked pears can be varied by basting with different kinds of syrup, such as maple, lemon-flavored, and marshmallow (16 marshmallows and 1½ cups water.) A favorite way is as follows:

Baked Pears with Raisins

Pare and core nicely-shaped fresh pears; fill the centers with brown sugar, raisins and nuts which do not need to be well mixed, but put in by pinches. Sprinkle over all sugar and cinnamon. Cover the bottom of the baking pan with water and put in the pears. Keep cover on for 45 minutes. Bake until tender — about one hour at 350 degrees. Excellent served with whipped cream.

SO SAY WE ALL!

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Borrowing the principle of the auto windshield wiper, a novel compact for milady cleans the mirror every time it is opened. For gunners: special anti-glare optical lens goggles, providing full protection at various shooting angles. Skis that will not slide backward when the skier is climbing a hill. Automatic camera which will give a pictorial record of an airplane crash to determine the cause of the accident. A new speedometer, operated by a photo-electric cell, which sounds an alarm when a car goes above a designated speed limit. Invisible marking for laundries; only by using the rays of a new "seeing eye" lamp can these markings be seen. Portable canvas swimming pool for the lawn this summer. The "tonette," new musical instrument resembling a clarinet but with distinctive tone, which a novice can play after an hour's practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Jan. 29, on the subject "Love."

The golden text will be: "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings" (Ps. 36: 7). Bible selections will include the following passage from I Corinthians 13: 11-13: "When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. . . . .Love is priestess at the altar of Truth. Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind, and form the perfect concept" (p. 454).

Speed of Lightning

The average speed of lightning is 5 per cent of the speed of light.

It's About Time

for those whose spring and summer activities call for the use of commercial printing to look over their supplies, and order those items which reveal a shortage. It's not a bit of trouble to do that right now—today—for a capable printer is constantly on the job at the business end of the telephone. Right! And the number is 21-J . . . . . .

The Campbell Press

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

If a questionnaire were sent to every California farmer, asking his one most vital need as a good farmer, the 150,000 answers, in all probability, would be virtually the same: "A larger demand for the products I am able to grow—and at fair prices." Satisfying that need has long been one of the chief concerns of farm organizations. But now, by the most spectacular means ever employed by California agriculture, the farm industry will launch early in February a mammoth advertising campaign, costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars, personally contacting approximately twenty million people—and aimed directly at the markets of the world!

Dr. G. H. Hecke, former state director of agriculture and now administrator of the agricultural exhibit for the Golden Gate International exposition, agrees with the rank and file farmer. Says Hacke, "Our problem used to be to make two blades grow where one grew before; now the question is what to do with the extra blade!" And, he is confident, the cooperative efforts of California farmers at the exposition will go a long way toward providing a practical solution to that problem.

Agricultural exhibits at the fair, according to Hecke, have been transformed from what might have been the usual "still" picture of farm products, to a brilliantly alive, pulsating portrayal not only of the superiority and abundance of products of field and orchard, dairy and ranch, but of the care exercised in selecting California quality products, of standardization methods, grading, packing, and shipping and an orderly, cooperative system of marketing.

Produced by California farmers, and under the able direction of Dr. Hecke, the exhibit will be viewed by millions. It will result in world-wide commodity advertising for California products, in public good will for the high standards behind the "California-grown" label—and, most important, in the creation of a consumer demand for the products of California farms and ranches.

Outstanding in the fair is the collective exhibit of the various farmers' cooperatives—members of the Agricultural Council of California—who have combined to create an impressive educational display to impress on visitors how and why California produce is worthy of the world's attention.

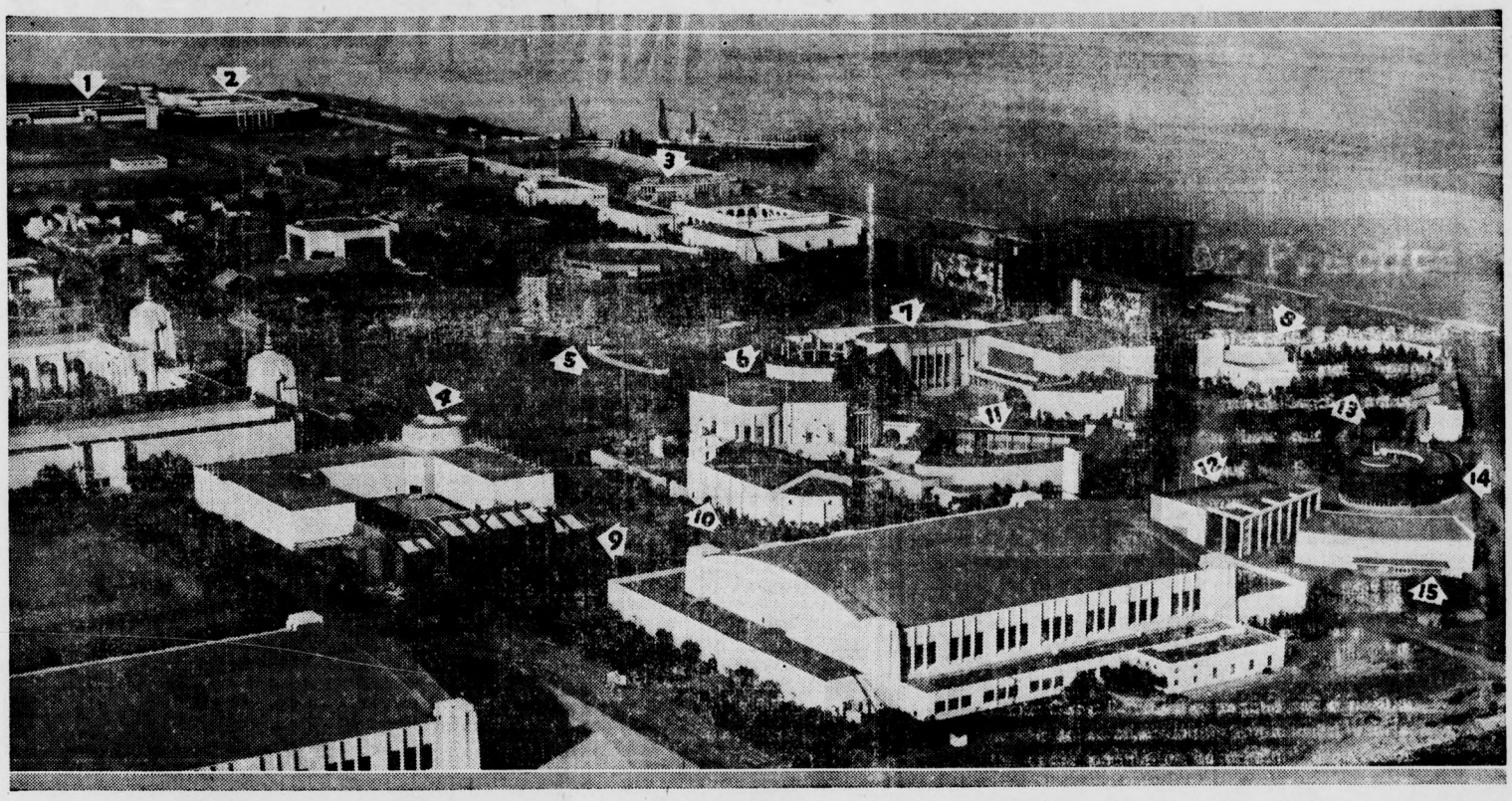
Cooperating in the program to stimulate new life in a stagnant market are the growers and processors of the luxury crops, as well as those for the regular consumers' market—almonds, beans, and berries, citrus fruits and avocados, cotton, dates, figs, grapes, prunes, peaches, pears, raisins and rice; not only the products of orchard and of field, but livestock as well—poultry and pigs, cows, sheep and horses. Forty thousand square feet of the main exposition building have been utilized for the gigantic display.

Without question, agriculture's investment in the huge undertaking will return heavy dividends to agriculture itself, in vaster world-wide distribution of products, in expanding markets for farms, dairies and ranches, and in greatly increased purchasing power for our 150,000 farm families.

But the broadening of California markets is not one of interest to farmers alone. It is a matter of vital concern to all of California. For greater farm purchasing power—in the opinion of state and national farm experts—must be the very backbone of eventual economic stability.

The agricultural exhibit at the exposition will keenly interest every sound thinking Californian, not simply because it is an excellent job of showmanship or because it has caught the public's fancy and imagination—or even because of California's inherent pride in being number one farm state in the nation. Whether farmers or businessmen or laborers, the exhibit will draw millions of Californians, along with other visitors, because it is undeniably the strongest bid California ever has made for the dollars of the world in exchange for her agricultural produce—a sound and practical venture that involves the prosperity and the well-being of the entire state, and o fevery Californian.

A LOOK FROM ALOFT! Gaze Down on Treasure Island from 1000 Feet!



Swooping down over Treasure Island in mid-January California State Commission representatives secured this remarkable airplane view of the State and County group buildings on Treasure Island. This striking photograph affords a pre-vue glimpse of the beauties which will be displayed before an estimated 22½ million visitors between February 18 and December 2. A total of some 4000 workers are now busily engaged on the site—by the Exposition Company, the State Commission, County groups, exhibitors and concessionaires—in order that all may be in readiness for the premiere. The curtain rises at 10 a.m. February 18.

Prominent buildings of the California State Commission group shown above may be readily identified as follows: (1) Livestock Barns; (2) Coliseum; (3) Recreation Building and Field; (4) Southern Counties Building; (5) Auditorium; (6) San Francisco Building; (7) California State Building; (8) Shasta-Cascade Building; (9) Hall of Flowers; (10) Mission Trails Building; (11) Alameda-Contra Costa Building; (12) Alta California Building; (13) Redwood Empire Building; (14) Sacramento Valley-Tahoe Region Building; (15) San Joaquin Valley Building.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

GIRLS LEAGUE

President Marion Smith announced today that the girls league will meet in the gym Friday to nominate officers for next semester.

ICE SKATING PARTY

Hi-Y-Reserves are planning an ice skating party in San Francisco Saturday afternoon. The organization has rented a Peerless stage for the trip. Norval Guttormsen, Mary Parker, and Nadine Smeed, are members of the committee which planned the trip. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. F. O. Bohnett and Milton Robertson, advisers of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y, respectively.

CAMPUS CANDY STORE

A candy store to be operated by the Hi-Y club is being constructed on the southwestern corner of the Hedegard property which adjoins the school campus. The building will be twelve feet by eight feet. Robert Gates and Sandy Hedegard are in charge of construction.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Student Body President Paul Borg revealed today that candidates must signify their intentions to run for student body offices immediately. Only students holding cards may run for office, Borg pointed out. Eddie Freitas has signified his intention to run for student body president; and Ray Goldstone announced that he will seek the post of gavel-beater for the Boys Athletic club.

DOOR PRIZES

Gladys Larson, chairman of the publicity committee for the junior skating party to be held Monday evening, Feb. 13, at the San Jose Roller Rink, announced today that several door prizes and a prize for the fanciest flop will be offered to add to the interest in the party.

SIGMA SIGMA

At a well attended meeting of the Sigma Sigma club Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Gladys Merriman, a decision was reached to sponsor a showing of a moving picture of the Roosevelt expedition in Africa, in conjunction with short subjects. This will be the first showing of this film in this territory, which will be held in the grammar school auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 2.

SEND US YOUR FILMS
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A SHIRT WITH ATTACHED COLLAR, A SWEDISH WORKER MUST WORK THREE TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN; A FRENCHMAN 5½ TIMES AS LONG; A GERMAN 9½ TIMES AS LONG; AND AN ITALIAN 17 TIMES AS LONG!
CLAMS THAT MEASURE 5 AND 6 FEET ACROSS AND WEIGH HALF A TON ARE FOUND IN THE WATERS OFF THE AUSTRALIAN COAST AND THE EAST INDIES
TANGERINES ARE NAMED FOR THE CITY OF TANGIER, IN MOROCCO— ..... BUT IN TANGIER, THEY ARE CALLED A "MANDARINE" .....
CORDUROY IS TRULY A ROYAL FABRIC— IT WAS FIRST USED TO MAKE HUNTING GARMENTS FOR FRENCH KINGS ..... THEY NAMED IT "CORDE-DU-ROI" WHICH MEANS "CORD OF THE KING" .....
CHINA, BRITISH INDIA AND RUSSIA, WHICH TOGETHER HAVE HALF THE EARTH'S POPULATION, HAVE ONLY THREE-FOURTHS AS MANY TELEPHONES AS NEW YORK CITY, WHICH HAS APPROXIMATELY 1,569,000

Mrs. C. E. York will entertain Pundita Circle next Wednesday, Feb. 1, at her home on Quito road, with Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. L. B. Davidson assisting. A review of Lynton Wells' "Blood On the Moon" will be the program feature.

Quill Pens in Sixth Century

Quill pens were first used in the 6th century.

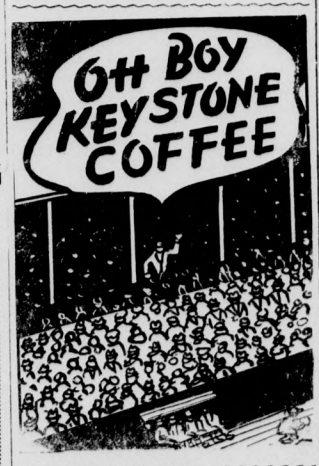
Size of Atoms

Different kinds of atoms may vary in size, but atoms of the same kind are uniform.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
The Jones Family in
Safety In Numbers
Hopalong Cassidy
Bar 20 Justice
Serial Disney Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper
in
That Certain Age
Janet Gaynor, R. Montgomery
in
Three Loves Has Nancy
News Our Gang Comedy



LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

To Get Work On Sewer Project

Editor Campbell Press:

In answer to many inquiries relative to the employment of available men in the Campbell district for the proposed sewer construction, it is well to state at this time that it will be absolutely necessary for every man desirous of work on this WPA project to be certified. There is a regular procedure already established by the WPA which every one must follow. This is a requirement from which no one is exempt and if it is strictly followed there will be but few who will not be able to obtain employment, and those exceptions will be due to physical inability to do any work.

Estimates at hand reveal the fact that it will be possible to absorb practically every unemployed man in this district, providing he has properly qualified himself. This should serve as a notice to all interested persons to take advantage of the opportunity now.

W. I. Merrill
Member Sanitary Board

U. of Pavia Started in 825

The University of Pavia, in Italy s founded in 825.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
PLATNER'S BEAUTY SHOP
At former location of Teresa's Beauty Shop,
31 West Campbell Avenue
On FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Telephone Campbell 60

The Best In Permanent Waving, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00
Complete Beauty Service By Experienced Operators
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, 65c

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

R & R Boned Chicken, No. ½ size	50c
R & R Chicken and Noodles	29c
H. O. OATS, large	28c
Life Buoy Health Soap, 3 for	17c
Lux Flakes, lg. 21c; sm.	9c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	17c
Spry, 3-lbs. 53c; 1-lb.	19c
Rinso, lg. 20c; giant	55c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lg.	21c
Borax Powder, lg. pkg.	23c
Crisco, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	53c
CAMAY, 3 bars for	17c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 rolls 17c; Scot, 3 rolls	22c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg.	17c
Briardale Sauerkraut, No. 2½'s	12c
Westlake Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	23c
Johnson's Wax (paste) 1-lb.	59c
Westlake Peaches, No. 1's	9c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

HAVING KNOCKED MYRA DOWN UNINTENTIONALLY DURING HIS MAD RUSH AFTER THE RINGMASTER, ALTA NOW KNEELED DOWN AND RAISED THE ALMOST UNCONSCIOUS GIRL WITH HIS TRUNK.
OH, ALTA, YOU'VE RUINED EVERYTHING !! THEY'LL SURELY GET RID OF YOU NOW !!
ALTA
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT IN SAM HILL IS GOING ON THERE ?!!
LOOKS LIKE THE "BULL" IS HELPIN' MYRA CLIMB ONTO HIS HEAD, MISTER BANGS !!
THANK GOODNESS, I'M NOT HURT, ALTHO I GUESS I FAINTED FOR A MOMENT FROM THE SHOCK! ALTA WE MUST PUT UP ANOTHER BLUFF... GET MOVING, OLD GIRL !!
ALTA
ED WHEELAN
"BUTCH" SNYDER SUDDENLY SAW WHAT MYRA WAS PLANNING TO DO, AND CALLED TO SOME OF THE OTHER CLOWNS TO FOLLOW HIM -
COME ON, BOYS. WE'VE GOT TO HELP MYRA SAVE THE DAY !!

LALA PALOOZA Vincent Horns In Again

By RUBE GOLDBERG

TONIGHT SENÕR GONZALES BREATHES HIS MESSAGE OF LOVE - YOU GALS CAN UNDERSTAND WHAT'S IN MY FLUTTERIN' YOUNG HEART
YOU!
NOW, SIS, DON'T GET EXCITED - LEMME GIVE YA THE REAL LOWDOWN ON GONZALES-
GIMME A CHANCE, WILL YA? WE OUGHTN'T TA FIGHT - WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
HERE'S WHAT!
BUTLER
CHEF
MAID
CHAUFFEU
ONE - TWO -
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

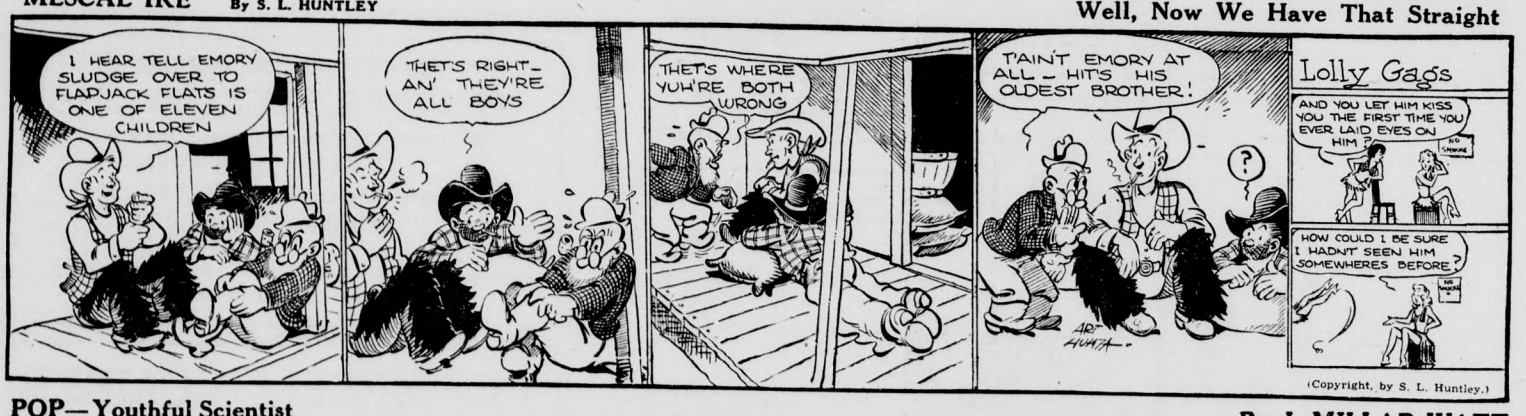
S'MATTER POP— S-sh! That's a Cartoonist's Secret!

By C. M. PAYNE

WHATCHA DOIN' ?
OH-H, JUST FIXIN' UP A THINK !
FIXIN' UP A THINK ?
YESSIR !
I THINK OF SUMTHIN' AN' THEN I DRAW LINES AROUND IT
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Well, Now We Have That Straight


I HEAR TELL EMORY SLUDGE OVER TO FLAPJACK FLATS IS ONE OF ELEVEN CHILDREN
THET'S RIGHT- AN' THEY'RE ALL BOYS
THET'S WHERE YUH'RE BOTH WRONG
T'AIN'T EMORY AT ALL - HIT'S HIS OLDEST BROTHER!
Lolly Gags
AND YOU LET HIM KISS YOU THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER LAID EYES ON HIM ?
HOW COULD I BE SURE I HADN'T SEEN HIM SOMEWHERES BEFORE ?
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP—Youthful Scientist

By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress

EXPLAINED

A tourist at breakfast at the picturesque inn asked the proprietor: "Is it true that the duke of Wellington once stayed at this inn?"

"Quite true," replied the proprietor. "He slept in the very room you had last night, and, what is more, he used the very same bed."

"Ah," said the tourist, "now I know why he was called the Iron Duke."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Revenge Coming

"Jeepers!" quavered the high school lad, "I'm gonna be initiated into Etta Rho Dent t'night an' I'm scared stiff!"

"Why?" asked a chum.

"'Cause two weeks ago I sold my second-hand car to th' fraternity president!"—Washington Post.

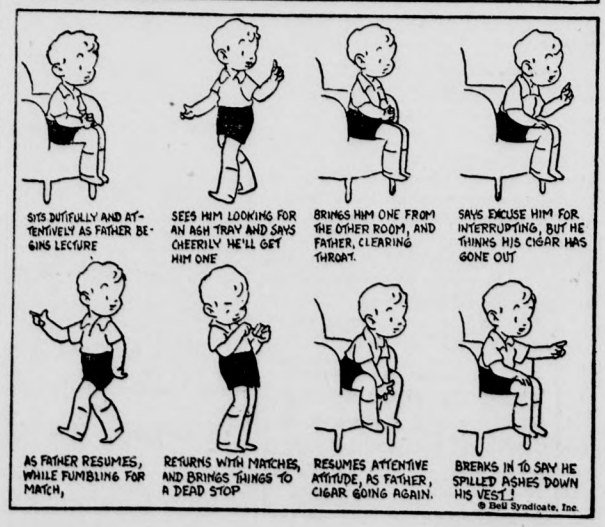
Beyond His Means

"What, you own a whole row of up-to-date houses and haven't got one to live in yourself?"

"That's so. You see, I've raised the rent so much that I can't afford to pay it."—Stray Stories Magazine.

HELPFUL

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


SITS DUTIFULLY AND ATTENTIVELY AS FATHER BEGINS LECTURE
SEES HIM LOOKING FOR AN ASH TRAY AND SAYS CHEERILY HE'LL GET HIM ONE
BRINGS HIM ONE FROM THE OTHER ROOM, AND FATHER, CLEARING THROAT,
SAYS EXCUSE HIM FOR INTERRUPTING, BUT HE THINKS HIS CIGAR HAS GONE OUT
AS FATHER RESUMES, WHILE FUMBLING FOR MATCH,
RETURNS WITH MATCHES, AND BRINGS THINGS TO A DEAD STOP
RESUMES ATTENTIVE ATTITUDE, AS FATHER, CIGAR GOING AGAIN.
BREAKS IN TO SAY HE SPILLED ASHES DOWN HIS VEST!
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EDITOR MAGAZINE NEWSPAPER MAN wanted for well-organized natl. scope publication. No similar publication in existence. Advisory Board, Sponsors and Endorsers embrace 200 well-known persons. Investment of $5000 required. Will give substantial interest in corp. and salary contract. State qualifications fully. Unusual opportunity for large profit. TOLERANCE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—Breeding Cockerels—Pullets. 15 years Trapnesting—Pedigreeing—Progency Testing—No outside eggs. Leghorns only. Write for literature. McCoons Poultry Breeding Farm, Rt. 9 Box 133, Fresno, Calif.

PERSONALS

LONELY? Nation-wide contacts SURE. 10c & Stamp. P. O. Box-1285, Oakland, Cal.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

Clinton, Residence Name

Clinton, of Teutonic origin, is a residence name meaning "from the headland farm, or village." This is a notable name in American history on both sides of the Revolution, observes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Sir Henry Clinton (son of Admiral George Clinton, governor of Newfoundland and of New York) was a British general in the Revolutionary war (governor of Gibraltar at the time of his death). Gen. George Clinton, on the colonists' side, was governor of New York and later vice president of the United States. His brother, Gen. James Clinton, commanded Fort Clinton. James' son, DeWitt, later was governor of New York.

Statues Without Identity

Of the 350 statues in London, two are without identity. One is in Bloomsbury and the other in Smithfield.

Famous Autobiography

The first famous autobiography of European literature is the "Confessions of Saint Augustine."

Why Some Men Are Forgiven

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "haster kind o' be fohgivin' foh bein' crooked, 'cause dey ain' got sense enough ter see whah actual dishonesty begins."

Believed Stars Guided Navigators

The ancient Japanese believed that the stars were made to guide the navigators of foreign nations, with their tributes to the land of the Mikados.

Galapagos Islands' Flora Fauna

The peculiar flora and fauna of the Galapagos islands were first described by Charles Darwin.

Cherubs Figures of Winged Bulls

Cherubs of Assyria and the Old Testament were figures of winged bulls.

Chemist's Name for Calomel

Calomel, the white powder formerly used for every stomach and intestinal ailment, is known to the chemist as mercurous chloride.

The Really Wise Man

"The man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that is wise enough not to tell all he knows, knows more than most men."

Inhabitants of Argentina

The inhabitants of Argentina are mostly of European blood. Only about 2 per cent show traces of non-Caucasian stock.

First to Brew Beer

Gambrinus, a legendary Flemish king, is credited with the first brewing of beer.

Hard to Be Truthful

"Some men can't tell the truth," said Uncle Eben, "exceptin' when it suits deir side of a bargain."

Crocodiles and Birds

The crocodiles are the nearest relative birds have among reptiles, their ancestral species.

First Settlement at Rio de Janeiro

The first settlement at Rio de Janeiro was made by the French in 1555.

Taxes on a Handkerchief

A 50-cent linen handkerchief includes 11.8 cents to 40 federal and 19 state and local tax collecting agencies.

United States' First Tariff Law

The average rate of duty under the first United States tariff, passed in 1789, was about 8½ per cent.

The World's Tallest Peoples

Swedes, Norwegians and Scots are among the world's tallest peoples.

The Welsh Springer Spaniel

The Welsh springer spaniel is found principally in Wales and the western part of England. It has a flat, even coat with a soft undercoat which gives the dog much protection against thorns or exposure. The Welsh is bigger than the cocker but smaller than the springer.

Astronomical Twilight in Dark

At any one spot on earth, astronomical twilight lasts until the sun is 18 degrees below the horizon, even though pitch darkness may prevail.

Weekly News Analysis

Kennedy-Bullitt War Forecast Justified by World Situation

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

International

When U. S. foreign envoys make their rare appearances in congress, it is usually to advise house and senate committees on foreign affairs. But two days before President Roosevelt gave congress his unprecedented defense proposals *(see below)*, two top-ranking U. S. ambassadors walked into secret session not with the foreign affairs committees, but with a committee on military affairs. The ambassadors: Joseph P. Kennedy, home from London, and William C. Bullitt, home from Paris.

MESSRS. KENNEDY, BULLITT
It looked like cold-blooded truth.

Though committee room walls supposedly have no ears, it was learned that Messrs. Kennedy and Bullitt thoroughly frightened their congressional audience with the following opinion on European affairs:

Great Britain has favored "appeasement" of Italy and Germany because neither she nor France have adequate arms. So intense is British appeasement sentiment that London would permit Germany to build an airbase in Canada rather than revert to war. But since Czechoslovakia's "sellout" at Munich last September proved that one appeasement leads to another, France has determined to stop this policy. Therefore France will not concede to Italian territorial demands, knowing that in war Great Britain must come to her aid and that Russia, in turn, must aid the democracies.

Crux of the Kennedy-Bullitt opinion: That further appeasement, as advocated by Prime Minister Chamberlain, will only delay the eventual showdown and make war even more critical when it comes, which will probably be within the next few months. The U. S. will not be drawn into this conflict immediately.

If this was propaganda for President Roosevelt's long-range national defense program, committeemen swallowed it hook, line and sinker. And well they might, because the forecast appeared to be cold-blooded truth when measured in the light of that day's news from abroad. It all looked like war:

THE BIG FOUR

As Prime Minister Chamberlain left London's Victoria station for his appeasement visit with Italy's Premier Mussolini, unemployed demonstrators booed him and shouted: "Appease the unemployed, not Mussolini!" Between London and Dover, where he crossed the channel, Mr. Chamberlain might have reflected on the advisability of such a course. Hitler was clamoring for submarine parity with Britain; Italy was fighting the Spanish civil war and yelling for concessions from France; both Germany and Italy were propagandizing about British "atrocities" in Palestine.

En route to Rome, the Chamberlain entourage stopped in Paris to (1) show Germany and Italy that France and Britain stand together, and (2) assure France that Mussolini could not induce Chamberlain to bring pressure for French concessions to Italy. After two hours of tea drinking, a spokesman announced Chamberlain would tell Mussolini that France agreed to consider concessions on "secondary" questions. These are (1) the status of 100,000 Italians in Tunisia; (2) control over the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad; (3) administration of the French-controlled Suez canal. As for himself, Chamberlain expected to tell Mussolini he refused to mediate between France and Italy, or grant belligerent rights to Spain's General Franco so long as Italian troops are fighting the war.

But Chamberlain also knew he must speak softly, for only a week before the Anglo-French alliance had suffered a severe blow. At Berchtesgaden, Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck had deserted his French alliance to find greater security with Germany. Moreover, this meant that Poland would be ready to block any Russian effort to aid France and Britain. Temporarily free from danger in the east, the Rome-Berlin axis was ready to apply pressure on democracies.

The best prediction: That Chamberlain-Mussolini conversations will lead to another "Munich" peace conference, but certainly not to general European peace.

HUNGARY

Last November's Italian-German commission settled a boundary for Czechoslovakia and Hungary, but neither nation liked it. Since January 8 a series of border incidents has kept both nations aflame, each holding the other responsible. Czechoslovakia has offered terms for truce, but Budapest refuses until Prague pays for damages, acknowledges responsibility for attacks and punishes individuals responsible. The outcome of this squabble is unpredictable, but Germany may well step in to help the Czechs since the Reich wants the border city of Munkacs to be retained in Czechoslovakia's Carpatho-Ukraine. The town is important in Berlin's program of fortifying Carpatho-Ukraine in preparation for a German drive into Russian Ukraine. Meanwhile there is war on the Czech-Hungarian frontier.

JAPAN

"Britain and the United States are believed to be aware that should they resort to serious economic pressure against Japan, Japan would have sufficient determination and preparation to resort to retaliatory measures against their mainlands and dependencies."

This war talk came from Japan's Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita in answer to measures Great Britain and the U. S. had already taken to combat growing Japanese domination over the Orient. Because Tokyo has closed China's "open door" in violation of the nine-power treaty, both London and Washington have given China financial support. Meanwhile the U. S. has completely stopped the sale of war materials to Japan.

JAPAN'S HACHIRO ARITA
He threatened a U. S. invasion.

Minister Arita's statement, appearing in Tokyo's Fascist newspaper, Nichi Nichi, is the most warlike gesture yet made against the U. S. What equalized the threat, however, was a similar gesture made against Russia by Lieut. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, Japanese chief of staff in Manchuria. Said he: "We do not want war . . . But the Soviet authorities have shown no sign of cooperation. Instead they are strengthening their military works and reinforcing their armies in Russia and the Far East."

AT HOME

Checking the above news with Bullitt-Kennedy statements, congress was in fine shape to discuss U. S. defense measures. Tennessee's Rep. Andrew J. May of the house military affairs committee popped up to urge military training for 300,000 CCC boys. He also asked four-lane superhighways down Atlantic and Pacific coasts and across the gulf states.

Next day the President sent congress his defense message, well pared down from the multi-billion figures originally bandied about Washington. The total extra, emergency appropriation request: $552,000,000, half of which should be spent before the next fiscal year is over. Presidential arguments, few of which were needed, pointed out that the U. S. is relatively no better prepared today than in 1917, when it took a year from the war declaration date for American troops to reach a major engagement.

Items in the proposed outlay: $300,000,000 to increase army air corps up to 3,000 fighting planes; $110,000,000 for "critical" items of war equipment; $32,000,000,000 for industrial mobilization; $8,000,000 for improved seacoast defenses; $44,000,000 for stronger Atlantic and Pacific naval bases; $21,000,000 for more naval planes; $10,000,000 for civilian pilot training; $27,000,000 for adequate Panama canal defenses.

Politicana

Because Massachusetts statehouse custom decrees the governor shall have private, nonstop elevator rides, the operator whizzed new **Gov. Leverett Saltonstall** past a group of employees on their way to lunch. Said the governor: "Pick them up in the future. I like to ride with people."

Agriculture

Under Secretary Henry A. Wallace, the U. S. agriculture department's "original objective" has been increased consumption through one method or another. Last summer came announcement of a new method, a "two price" plan for boosting domestic consumption of farm products. Under this arrangement the U. S. would subsidize manufacturers, whose products would be sold at a below-normal price to low income families.

First objections came from manufacturers and retailers, many of whom thought the plan would curtail free enterprise. Then congressmen turned a cold shoulder, suggesting difficulties in getting the special purchase privilege in the hands of people deserving them. As congress got underway it became certain that Mr. Wallace had dropped the plan entirely, though still clinging to the "original objective."

Announcement was made that conferences are being held with cotton manufacturers to encourage the lowest possible prices for mattresses to be sold to low income families. Grapefruit will be similarly "merchandised." Said Mr. Wallace: "We want increased consumption . . . We will use any method to obtain it. We hope we can get the trade (processors and distributors) to do specific things to shave costs to the limit."

● Via London, U. S. farmers have learned that the agriculture department proposes to reduce American wheat land from 81,000,000 acres to 55,000,000 acres, resulting in total wheat plantings of 65,000,000 acres even if some growers do not cooperate. This news came from the international wheat advisory committee's conference, where 21 nations had sent envoys to study schemes for export and import limitations. As the sessions got underway, a discouraging note appeared in the International Institute of Agriculture's report. Wheat available for export in the year ending next July 31, the report said, was 1,140,000,000 bushels, against a world import demand of 540,000 bushels.

People

At San Pedro's Terminal island correctional prison, where he was transferred from Alcatraz, **Al Capone** was said by a guard to be "screwy as a bedbug."

● In Vienna, Jewish, persecuted Dr. Salomon Frankfurter, 80, rejoiced that the U. S. had elevated his nephew, Harvard's **Felix Frankfurter**, to the Supreme court.

Races

Less evil than that of any other high Nazi is the reputation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of Germany's Reichsbank. In appearance more a business man than a politician, Dr. Schacht is the Reich's No. 1 contact with foreign commercial interests. When it came time to peddle Germany's 600,000 Jews abroad, Chancellor Hitler turned naturally to Dr. Schacht, knowing he was the only high Nazi whose utterances on the Jewish problem would get a hearing abroad.

A cold business man as well as a diplomat, Dr. Schacht could be depended on to evolve a Jewish plan which would work to the Reich's financial benefit. Early in January, at London, he announced the plan:

Part One. Within the next three years, 400,000 of the Reich's 600,000 Jews would be shipped abroad, the remaining 200,000 to be retained as common laborers. The 400,000 emigres would leave by installments, heads of families going first. For aged and infirm, Germany would guarantee satisfactory provision.

Part Two. World Jewry would raise a $2,500,000,000 loan, "secured" by Jewish property in Germany, funds to be used for sending poor German Jews abroad. The loan would be serviced by increased German exports, to be paid for in free foreign exchange. World Jewry (which Nazi Germany regards as all-powerful in democracies) would decree greater use of German export items.

FINANCIER SCHACHT
He mixed diplomacy and business.

Still master of the situation, the Reich can apparently force Jew-respecting nations to choose between accepting the plan or tolerate further persecution. For Germany, the Schacht idea provides for disposition of 400,000 "undesirable" citizens whose property will be confiscated. Most important, it offers a way to break the world boycott on German goods. But where Jewry can raise $2,500,000,000 is another problem.

Smart Advance Fashions

THESE pretty dresses will be exactly as smart for spring as they are right now! So get a head start on your sewing for the coming season by making them while the winter weather is keeping you indoors so much anyhow. These designs are so easy to make that you'll enjoy working with them; a detailed sew chart is included for the guidance of beginners, and you will enjoy your clothes much more when the fabrics are of your own selections.

Blouse-With-Skirt Fashion.

Here's a smart design that you will repeat time and again in different fabrics for every season of the year. Blouse - with - skirt dresses, like all two-piece styles, are much in favor right now, and this one is unusually smart and becoming. The skirt flares from a lifted, princess waistline. The blouse, on classic shirtwaist lines, has bosom fullness and high-shouldered sleeves to make it more becoming. Make it for right now of flannel or wool crepe, and later on, in tie silk or flat crepe, or with a silk or cotton blouse and wool skirt.

Monastic Dress for Girls.

This is the success of the season—the most exciting of all new fashions—and it's the easiest thing in the world to make with the diagram. It hangs loose and straight from the shoulder yoke, and drapes into soft, graceful fullness when the belt is fastened round it. Every girl who wears 10-to-16 sizes should have this charming new fashion—in silk print, flat crepe or thin wool.

The Patterns.

1664 is designed for sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material for short-sleeved blouse; 2⅛ yards for long-sleeved. 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

1661 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. With short sleeves, size 12 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards; ⅝ yards for contrasting collar and cuffs if desired. 2½ yards of braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What furnishes the motive power to ships passing through the Panama canal?
2. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
3. What is a barcarolle?
4. Who is the highest paid actress in the world?
5. Did Franz Schubert play the music of other composers?
6. How much will it cost to take the next census?
7. How old is the Nazi party?
8. Why does a star precede the number on some United States currency?
9. Where was the first large steel-framed building erected in this country?
10. What training did the average American soldier receive before going into battle during the World war?

The Answers

1. Small electric locomotives.
2. A book representing the law.
3. A popular song or melody sung by Venetian gondoliers.
4. Gracie Fields, the British comedienne, makes approximately $750,000 a year.
5. It is said that there is no record of his playing any music but his own.
6. The sixteenth census in 1940 will cost approximately $50,000,000.
7. It was founded in 1920.
8. The star which prefaces the number on currency means that the bill replaced an imperfect one.
9. Steel Facts says that the Rookery, erected in Chicago in 1887, was the first steel-framed building of skyscraper construction to be built in this country.
10. Six months' training in the United States, two months' overseas before entering the line, and one month in a quiet sector before going into battle.

Fragrant Incense

When gratitude overflows the swelling heart, and breathes in free and uncorrupted praise for benefit received, propitious Heaven takes such acknowledgment as fragrant incense, and doubles all its blessings.—Lillo.

The Sporting English

In few things have the Americans always differed from their English cousins as in sports. A young preacher, out hunting, sees another fall from his horse, but instead of stopping to render assistance the preacher cries out, "Lie still!" jumps his horse over him and pursues his sport. Nor is the fallen one vexed. On the contrary, he thinks the preacher has the right sporting instinct and did just the right thing to go on after the fox.

Uncle Phil Says:

Go Straight to Go Round

You've got to keep to the straight path if you wish to travel in the best circles.

Among the things that die quickly of neglect are grievances and troubles.

Folks don't confess their errors because they don't like to even remember them.

The vice of the nearly virtuous is self-satisfaction.

The Greater Injury

We ought to be more offended at extravagant praise than at harsh criticism.

What supports our money system is not gold, but confidence.

A man who was very curious as to what people at a party say about him when he leaves, once found out. It was: Nothing.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed

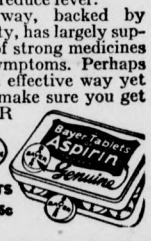
1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water. **2.** If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

How 25 Women Lost Ugly FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is IMPORTANT: Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

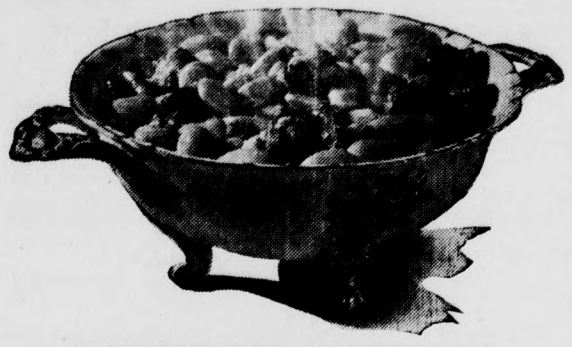
WATCH THE SPECIALS

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

WANT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES LIKE THIS?
FIRM—NEAT—MELLOW—TASTY
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OZ. TIN
SO MILD
SO FRAGRANT
SO TASTY
P. A.'s the real thing in tasty pipe-smoking too
LARRY KURPIEL holds up one of those easy-rolling, extra-tasty P. A. smokes he's talking about. He goes on: "Out of every Prince Albert tin, I'm getting around 70 of the mellowest, smoothest 'makin's' smokes ever. They're so *rich-tastin'* and *fragrant* that I *know* P. A.'s better tobacco!"
Prince Albert's specially cut, too ("crimp cut," we call it) to roll quick and trim—to smoke slow, cool.
70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Betty Barclay's Food Facts

No. 2 The Lima Bean



As these features appear, clip and file for future use. Each story deals with a different food. Each statement a fact. Each recipe a tested tasty.

Before preparing these paragraphs I opened "Telling Fortunes With Foods" and found the dried Lima bean listed as having 41.65 degrees of alkalinity per 100 grams—almost twice as high as its nearest competitor.

Picking up the United States Department of Agriculture's famous Bulletin No. 28, I found this same food listed as having an average fuel value per pound of 1,625 calories—an extremely high rating.

These statements may be technical, but should prove interesting to those seeking inexpensive nourishing foods with a decided alkaline reaction as balancers for the necessary acid-reaction foods that form such a large portion of the diet. Cooked dried Limas are available anywhere in cans and with cold weather coming, such foods should be stocked heavily.

Don't be content with a plain dish of Lima beans occasionally. This food lends itself to soups, salads and main-course dishes of various kinds. Here are two exceptionally good recipes as samples:

Limas with Sausage

1 cup cooked, dried Limas
½ pound sausage
1 medium sized onion
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili
½ teaspoon salt

Fry onion and sausage until well done. Add other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

Lima Timbales

2 cups cooked, dried Limas
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
1 egg slightly beaten
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt

Rub Limas through a coarse sieve. Melt butter, add chopped onion and cook until yellow. Add flour, stir until smooth, then add milk. Stir constantly until creamy. Add pureed Limas, egg, salt and pepper. Pack in buttered timbale molds or custard cups and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (360° F.) for about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve with tomato sauce.

Introduction of Golf

The game of golf was old and well developed when it was introduced into the United States. The first games were played in New York in 1890. Solid rubber balls were used. Earlier in the history of the game balls made of feathers, encased in leather, were employed, but not in this country.

Size of the Nutria

In size a nutria is between a muskrat and a beaver. There the likeness to either the muskrat or the beaver ends, as the fur is a different color, and apart from being an aquatic animal its breeding and other habits are entirely different.

CONSULT THE PRESS WHEN YOU NEED PRINTING OF ANY KIND—THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

It Makes All the Difference in the World — Percy Crosby

THE POLICEMAN WHO WILL ENTER ANY DARK ALLEY AFTER BURGLARS WITHOUT BATTIN AN EYE —
OH! WHY DID I MAKE SPADES TRUMPS IN THOSE LAST TWO HANDS?
BUT TO FACE HIS WIFE AFTER LOSING FIVE DOLLARS IN A PINOCHLE GAME — THAT'S ANOTHER STORY.
P.L. Crosby

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Long Journey for the Commuter

By IRVIN S. COBB

TOM SHARKEY was famous nationally as a prizefighter. Among friends he was distinguished for another attribute—to wit, his frugality. When Tom got his hands on a dollar, that dollar immediately and forever was out of active circulation.

After he had retired from ring-practice he opened a cafe on Fourteenth Street. For an assistant manager he hired an ex-promoter of pugilism named McGrath who had, touching on the commendable virtue of economy, much the same safe and sane principles which actuated his employer.

When Sharkey was not on hand it was McGrath's special job to keep an eye on the cash receipts. One evening a member of the day shift back of the bar was about to go off watch. He waited until McGrath's back was turned, then opened a cash register and grabbed at its contents. But the warning ring of the bell on the mechanism had reached the vigilant ear of Sharkey's aide. On top of this the barkeeper was so unlucky as to let a quarter slip through his fingers and it fell chiming on the floor.

McGrath spun about, the kindled light of suspicion in his eye.

"Hey!" he yelled out, "what's the big idea, young fella?"

"Why, don't you remember what Mr. Sharkey said the other day? He said we could each get carfare home out of the till every day when we left. I was just taking me carfare, that's all."

McGrafth drew nearer step by step. His glance roved from the doubled damper to the bulging fist of the guilty party. Then very softly he spoke:

"And where is it you live, young fella—Sidney, Australia?"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Oil Found in Odd Places

Oil may be found in irregularities in sediments in places where there are no surface indications of structure.

Subscribe to The Press—$1.50 per year

WE'RE CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR

because

GAS HEAT fixed us up fine for Easy Chair Living in '39

Here is a family that gave the New Year a warm reception. They installed Gas Heat on the first rainy day of Fall. And for years to come they will feel like celebrating the warmth, the comfort, the cleanliness and cheapness of Gas Heating.

Low gas rates, improved and automatic gas heating equipment at reasonable prices, make Gas Heating the first choice in California homes today. It is just as convenient and dependable to use as the electric light you turn on by pressing a button. It is always there when you need it—in large amount or small. In sunny summer days it is out of sight and out of mind, yet ready for instant use for the first cold morning or evening. Fix your home for '39 with Gas Heating now. Enjoy Easy Chair comfort without an effort or thought about keeping your house warm. Install Gas Heating in your home now.

NATURAL GAS
The Naturally Better Fuel

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P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

203-139W

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Westerly line of Fourth Street; thence running Westerly along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 183 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence Northerly and parallel to the Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue South 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 183 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of Fourth Street South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

That the 13th day of February, 1939, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day in room 21 of the classroom building of the high school building of Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said parcel of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Board of Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 13, 1939, as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a special meeting held January 16, 1939 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Vennum, Mrs. Shelley, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Conner, Mr. Bishop.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.
(Jan. 19, 26-Feb. 2, 1939)

Room for rent. 30 N. 1st St. M. C. Kendrey.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

When Columbus Saw Pineapples

Columbus first saw pinapples when he landed at Guadeloupe in the East Indies in 1493

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
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STAR ON SKIS!

Smooth going makes him a star performer on skis. Smooth going across your chin makes super-keen Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face. Famous since 1880.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

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